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b by the Americans under The act was done volunhews was taken to Manila Pople of the Negros island, said just south of Panay

that island and Mindanao nos in Manila celebrated a birthday by setting fire red extra hazzardous et that the fire fighters

men were wounded.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE. FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

In the senate, on the 21st, house bill to relieve mortgages and notes from double taxation was passed, as was, also, the post office appropriation bill, after Mr. Butler's amendment to reduce the appropriation for railroad mail transportation, was defeated. The senate then took up the army reorganization, bill..... In the house, after much discussion, an amendment to the naval bill appropriating \$720,000 to complete the three buildings authorized to be erected at the naval academy at Annapolis, Md., was passed. The house rached the last page of the navals bill, and adjourned with a point of order pending. In the senate, on the 22d, the day's session was devoted to two special orders, the reading of Washington's farewell address, an annual custom of the senate on Washington's birthday, and the pronouncing of culogies on the late Senator Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont.... In the house Washington's farewell address was read, after which two hours were devoted to consideration of the memory of the late Senator of the which eulogies were pronounced in honor of the memory of the late Senator of the river and harbor bill occupied the entire session, and 89 pages of the bill were disposed of, with the exception of a single amendment proposed... In the house the naval appropriation bill was passed, after four days of acrimonious debate, most of which was spent upon the question of renarly cight hours, the river and harbor bill was passed, after four days of acrimonious debate, most of which was spent upon the question of really cight hours, the river and harbor bill was passed by the decisive vote of 50 to 3, carrying with it the Nicaragua canal bill amendment... In the house most of the seasion was taken up with the general debate upon the stry and harbor bill was passed by the decisive vote of 50 to 3, carrying with it the Nicaragua canal bill amendment... In the house most of the seasion was taken up with the general debate upon the bill. A night session was held at which 7 private pension bills were passed.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

The executive committee of the Miouri Press association met at Jefferson City, on the 23d, and decided to of the statement that the hold the annual meeting in St. Louis, September 7 and 8, next.

The statement of the condition of the before he left the courtroon reasury issued on the 23d showed. Available cash balance, \$271,442,699;

gold reserve, \$228,226,278, The funeral of the late Felix Faure lew York, February 3, via ly of apoplxey, on the 16th, took place to be an unusual scarcity of cattle in

Articles of incorporation were filed at Trenton, N. J., on the 23d, by the stock cattle. Few, if any, of the infantry, commanded by New York Electric Vehicle Transporned at Port Said, on the fation Co., with an authorized capital and there is a growing disposition on

By a mysterious explosion following a fire discovered in the Dick build-market. 23d and the morning of ing, at Hartford City, Ind., on the 23d, four persons lost their lives and three

President Loubet presided at the Twelve of the Montana French cabinet council on the 24th. He last week in the tax litigation against the Faure funeral ceremonies.

The first authentic and official rethe loss on crops in that state will amount to several millions of dollars Daniel O'Connell, poet and play wright, died at his surburban home in Sausalito, Cal., on the 24th, of pneu nonia. He was of the same family as tment has arranged to the famous liberator of that name. The Grant family association, o

Manila. The regiments which Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., is presithe Ninth infantry, now at | dent, will hold a reunion of all the de nd the Sixth infantry, at scendants of Matthew Grant, in Old Windsor, Mass., October 27 of this The governor of California signed

them will be able to leave the anti-cartoon bill on the 24th.

There was a notable demonstration in the national house of representa tives, on the 23d, when the senate bill creating the grade of admiral in the navy was offered as an amendment to the naval appropriation bill. It was adopted amid rousing cheers, and without a dissenting vote.

The Nerwegian steamship Suldal arrived at New Orleans, on the 23d, and reports that she left Bluefields, Nicaragua, on the 18th, after having been m Havana city finances, in saved from seizure by Gen. Reves and askins, the expert ac- bis insurgents by the vigorous and as been engaged, is draw- prompt action of Capt. Simmons of the United States gunboat Marietta.

The president, on the 23d, sent to debt. The present six-Christian C. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, for tions, amounting to district judge of the northern district of Illinois, to succeed Judge Gross I the new bond issue will cup. Senator Mason says the judge will not be confirmed by the present con-

med at Baltimore, Md., farm near Aurora, Ill., painted her Miss Stella Sheffer, owner of a dairy cows with paris green, on recommendation of a druggist, to kill lice. The remedy was heroic and effective. The vermin were killed, and of a herd of 46 cows but two animals survive. The cattle, in licking their sides, swallowed poison in sufficient quantities to

> An agreement has been reached or the army bill, which, if carired out, promises to avert the necessity for an xtra session of congress.

Count d'Almenas declines to accep the challenge to a duel sent him by Gen. Linares, whom he had charged populace of with cowardice in conenction with the that he will not yield to intimidation, but will continue the campaign against the general in the Spanish senate.

The Brook Front Co. and post of the Negros island tice at its works at Birdsboro, Pa., of the Brook Front Co. and post of the wages of puddlers, to go into effect April 1. The new rate will be \$2.50

> artment, on the 24th, that for political reasons the Oregon should be sent to Manila at once. As he did not ex plain the political reasons the dispatel

> Admiral Dewey declares, in the mos ositive manner, that he is not a can lidate for political honors, adding "All I want is to live out my days in

> The five-story building on Fourt street, Minenapolis, Minn., occupie Co., was totally destroyed by fire on the night of the 24th. The fire started in the job room on the second floor. The building imediately adjoining, oc-

guilty to the indictment against her for the murder of George D. Saxton at Cante u O., and her trial was set for

MISSISSIPPI MATTERS.

Chectaws May Emigrate. The Aberdeen Examiner calls attention to the fact that the investigation of the Dawes commission now at work

identifying the Mississippi Choctaws is the result of an amendment made to the Indian appropriation bill by Sena tor Walthall. The last report from the commission was to the effect that nearly 700 of the Choctaws had been identi fied. In order to avail themselves of the benefits of the law, however, these Choctaws must remove to the Territory where an allotment of lands among the Choctaw nation is soon to take place. The Choctaws of the nation have repeatedly endeavored to get their Mississippi brethren to join them, but without success. It is believed that the prospects of securing good lands and being placed in reach of good schools, where thousands of their fellow-tribesmen are learning the white

the Territory.

Killed in Court. Louis Norvell, a young man 22 years old, was shot and killed by R. B. Camp bell, a deputy sheriff, in Judge Z. M. week. Judge Stephens was on the bench at the time, and probably fifty persons were in the courtroom and witnessed the tragedy. Norvell was under indictment in DeSoto county for murder. He was accused of being implicated in the killing of three deputy sheriffs near Horn Lake on May 18,

1898. Attorneys who had been appointed to represent him sued out a writ of habeas corpus, and this is why he was in court. Judge Stephens had just released him on his own recognizance, on account of the character of the evidence which had been intro duced, and he was shot by Campbell

Texas Wants to Buy Cattle. Texas cattle dealers are flooding Mis sissippi with letters every day making president of France, who died sudden- application to buy cattle. There seems the part of Mississippi farmers to hold their stock and feed them at home for

Another Victory for the State.

State Revenue Agent Adams gained complimented the minister of war, M. the Illinois Central. This was the de-DeFreycinet, on the soldierly appear- cision of the second appeal of the case ance of the troops which took part in which has been pending before that al canter of the hoofs of the officer's court for several weeks. The court decided every point in the controversy in port on the damage throughout Geor- favor of the revenue agent. The suit conference, have decided to accept war been hired to work on a railroad.

Hon. E. L. Miller, mayor of Greenwood, died last week. He was about 45 years old, and was born and reared near Waterford, Marshall county, where his remains were taken for interment. The Masons, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias, of which orders he was a member, sent committees along with his remains, as did also the city council, out of respect to his mem

Smallpox at Mashulaville.

Smallpox has become epidemic in the Mashulaville neighborhood, Noxubee cludes Company A, Capt. Pendleton, county. Secretary Hunter says vigorous measures are being taken to check the spread of the disease in the Mashulaville neighborhood and to stamp it out. At all other infected points in the State the infection is subsiding and the board has the disease well in hand. Vaccination is being enforced in all neighborhoods where there is the slight est danger of the disease appearing.

Joe Williamson, a white man living on the place of George Bateman, in Montgomery county, was found dead one night last week a short distance from his house. He had gone out of the house in his night clothes. He was killed by a load of buckshot, which entered his breast, making a ghastly wound. No particulars of the killing

The State Debt. An item is going the rounds of the State press to the effect that the bonded debt of the State is \$1,003,000. This is a misleading statement, as it does not include a very important item connected with the bonded debt, namely the Item of interest which is steadily accruing on the bonds. The total bonded debt and interest foot up close to one million and a half dollars.

of the southern part of Hinds county, says that the greater part of the peach erop of that section has been destroyed by the recent freeze. He thinks the destruction has been very general and says the other fruits have not suffered

Maj. Hernando Money, of the Fifth volunteers, who has been promoted by the president to a heutenant-colonelcy, is a son of Senator Money.

Reward Offered by the Governor The governor has offered a reward of \$150 for the arrest of the party or parties guilty of the assassination of A. R. Opry in Perry county on the night of February 1. The motive for the crime appears to have been robbery, as Opry's atch was taken and what money he had on his person also.

The railroad commission has ordered he Southern Express company to re establish the express office at Mahew on the Mobile & Ohio road, which sta tion had been heretofore discontinued by the express company without con-sent of the commission. The commis-sion has also ordered the Gulf & Ship Island railroad assessed at \$1,000 per uile. This is another of the revenue agent's proceedings to collect taxes or the road, which claims exemption un-

tion organized here for an invasion of ster Up their Blunder. Central America left Kansas City at 10:20 o'clock last night. The soldier of fortune numbered about 150, and were provided for in four special ALL CIVILIZED PEOPLES WILL SMILE, coaches, which were attached to the

Another Specimen of the Methods

Used by the Filipinos to Bol-

Garrison for Cebu-Commissioners Report that Eight Thousand Flitpines at thin of Co D. Fifth Missouri volun-

which the following passages occur: ri, and T. A. Witten, a lawyer, who has honor or property, but barbarously ers. man's ways and making comfortable

livings as farmers, may induce many of "Manila has witnessed the most horthe identified Choctaws to emigrate to rible outrages, confiscating the properties and savings of the people at the this point the majority of them have point of the bayonet, and shooting not been fully advised, and at the port the defenseless, accompanied by odibarbarism and racial hatred worse Louis, Chicago and other cities, than the doings in Carolina. Untess ery and brutal force. Even the women

should, if necessary, "American professions and promises are pure hypocrisy. They covet the spoils of this patrimony of our race, wishing to impart here a more irritating and barbarous deminion than

In and Around Manilla.

Manila, Feb. 27, 11:55 a. m .- Except for an occasional volley and some individual firing by the rebels from the the expedition. iungle near Caloocan, along the river and in the vicinity of San Pedro Macti. all was quiet along the entire line Sunday night. The enemy's sharpshooters at Caloocan continue to annoy the soldiers in the day time, but the Americans no longer pay much attenthat State, and dealers are looking to tion to them, reserving their fire unan occasional shell.

During the night time the men are iccustomed to the enemy's salutes, and a majority of them remain undisturbed, secured by the outposts and

Absolute Quiet in Manilla. In Manila absolute quiet prevails another victory in the supreme court | the streets are deserted, and the only ounds to be heard after seven o'clock in the evening are the tramp of the patrols and sentries, and the occasion-

isks at an additional premium of

er cent. per month.

ires in the suburbs of Manila since Wednesday may be obtained from the figures herewith. Sixty buildings of Third and Fifth Missouri regiments tone and 150 substantial wooden structures, with iron roofs, were destroyed: In addition, 8,000 (nipspouses of the natives-were burned.

New York, Feb. 28 .- A dispatch to he Herald from Manila says: The battalion that has sailed in the transport Pennsylvania for the island of Cebu i oodall, as adjutant, and Lieut McNab quartermaster. The battalion in ompany K. Lieut, Mocre: Company Lieut. Schley, and Company ieut, Stretsenger.

FILIPINOS WEAKENING.

Aguinaldo and Sandiko Both at Malo and Inclined to Pacific Overtures.

Manila, Feb. 27, 6:15 p. m .- Two Spanish commissioners, Senors Ros tio and Abogado, who were permitted to pass through our lines and confewith Aguinaldo with reference to the Spanish prisoners at Malolos, returned through our lines this morning, near Caloneau with sealed distatches for the Spaniards. The commissioners said Aguinaldo and Sandiko were both at Malolos, and inclined to pacific overtures. While the Filipinos are not yet prepared to surrender the Spanish prisoners, they will gladly release two Americans who have been held for six weeks on the payment of \$30, the value of food and clothing furnished

Shortly afterwards the rebels sent out a flag of truce borne by Commandante Sinforoso de la Cruz, and several hundred of the enemy left the Filipine lines crying, "No quire," Mas Com-

bate." "Americanos mucho buno." The commandante said that fully 000 of his men had had enough and were anxious to surrender.

Among the enemy ic the jungle many women and children were visible. A woman laid down her rifle and attempted to cross with the parleyers

Result of an Attempt to Thaw Out Water Mains by Means of Electricity.

Plymouth, Ind., Feb. 28,-The periment of thawing out the iron water mains by electricity has been tried here. Hardly had the heavy are wires been connected with the mains and a circuit established, however, when every telephone bell in town began making a furious racket. Most of the ground connections to the telephone system are made by attaching the wire to water pipes. The mains could soon be thawed if the people could stand the noise of the bell ring-

Denver, Col., Feb. 25.-President J W. Springer, of the National Live pection of the condition of cattle in Texas, places the loss from the blizpards at ten per cent. This is the most serious loss, he points out, since 1886.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 28.—Jules Jean-neret, a Swiss watchmaker, aged 26, committed suicide on Jefferson ave-nue by stabbing himself in the heart

ON A QUESTIONABLE MISSION. an Ellibusters Going to South

America -Their Exect Destination Carefully Concealed from the Public. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 28,-The first detachment of the filibustering expedion Mrs. Kate Adams in

regular south-bound passenger train solute Quiet Maintained in Manila - The on the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Mem-Luanes by Fire in the Suburbs - The phis road. William G. Thompson, former cap-

teers, was in command. On the same Hong Kong, Feb. 28.—The Filipino government has issued another virulent and anti-American decree, in M. Casey, late of Co. M., Third Missourier Missourier Capt. Comp. 10. M. Casey, late of Co. M., Third Missourier Capt. A. M. Casey, late of Co. M., Third Missourier Case M. Case "The American guns respect neither been active in recruiting the adventur-

> Expect to Take Ship at Mobile The filibusters expect to take ship

at Mobile or New Orleans, though en ous acts of abomination, repugnant joined by other detachments from St. of embarkation they expect to be

Stephens courtroom at Hernando last you conjure a holy war for indepenmen composing this expedition expect It is now beyond question that th dence, you are only worthy to be to see fight in Central America. Reslaves and phariahs. Proclaim before the civilized world that you will fight conflicting, both Guaten, ala and Honto the death against American treachwho are leaders in the adventure have secretly informed their friends that the real destination is Nicaragua.

Quietly tiathering for Two Months. For over two months recruits have been quietly gathering in here. The men enlisting have been assured that the invaders have good backing, and have been told that capitalists of national prominence are turnishing the money to equip, transport and arm

Alleged Purpose of the Expedition. The purpose, it is alleged, is to sere control of the government of Nicaragua, but whether in connection with the revolutionists now waging war in Nicaragua, or independent of them, is rot known. It is hinted that if the expedition shall prove successful the Mississippi and neighboring States for til the rebels appear in the open in men who are furnishing the money exsufficient force to justify a volley or and to have something to say about the future control of the Nicaragua canal. However, others are quite positive that the destination is Honduras, and still others have been told that Guatemala is the republic to be over-

Promised Rich Rewards in Land. Whatever the destination, the men

ho are to do the fighting have been ountry to be seized.

active in organizing the companies here, address on the package sent to Cornisi and who left with the men last night, and which eventually caused the deate declared yesterday that the men had

the men are not laborers, and that nearly all of them have been trained by the United States for fighting, Almost to a man they were members of the recently mustered out. Besides the three captains of Missouri regiments and several non-commissioned officers. who went last night, several other officers, men now holding good posiions, were urged to join the expedi-

tion, being promised handsome re-Maj. Warner, United States district ttorney, and United States Marshal Durham investigated the affair yester- Molineaux." last night both declared that they had discovered nothing to warrant the arrest of the alleged invaders. They

Dr. R. E. Heath, consul here Hunduras, has also notified his government, and the Honduran consul at Wednesday morning at 11:30 New Orleans of the movement.

CREATED QUITE A SENSATION. The Postponement of the Trial of the

Quays Denounced as an Outrage-Divergent Views. Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 28,-The post onement of the trial of Senator Quay created a sensation among the legis Capt. James Clark, who is in charge at the Quay headquarters, says it is an with Gen. Gomez. These troops will outrage. He claims Senator Quay was be given an open-air banquet next ready and anxious to go ahead with the trial, and that his friends had every assurance that he would be ac

Senator Meredith, a strong Quay man, says the postponement means the elecator McCarrell, another Quayite, is cer- He is not fatally wounded. tain his jury bill will become a law before the time fixed for the trial.

Capt. Wm. Hassen, one of the house lemocratic leaders, is confident Disrict Attorney Rotherland had good that they are hurtful to the health o eason to ask that the case go over, and says the postponement will have no effect on the senatorial deadlock, except to prolong it until after the rial. This seems to pe the general opinion of the leaders of the faction

E. A. Van Valkenberg, the leader of the anti-Quay forces, says the postponement was a great surprise.

Beaten, Bound, Gagged and Robbed.

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 28.-Three Fritz and Henry Pape, on the North Fork of Short creek, this county, near West Liberty, Sunday night, beat the two brothers in a horrible manner, the residence of a large amount of money, estimated as high as \$5,000. The robbers escaped on horses they Fritz Pape was reported in a very se rious condition, and may die. The before it closes. prothers were wealthy.

Colquitt, Ga., Feb. 28 .- A Whiteen; r's league has been organized in Mil er and Early counties, and the gang i The gang has issued an order that no negro shall live in the section la

no negro shall live in the section in which the Whitecappers are at work, and the white people have been notified that negroes shall not remain on their places under penalty of violence.

The state of anxiety is intense, and the people have asked Gov. Candler to lake steps to suppress the outlaws.

A Dramatic Incident in the Inquest New York.

THE PRIVATE LETTER BOX RENTER.

icholas Heckman, the Proprietor of the Private Letter Box Station, Identified Roland B. Molineaux as the Man Who Rented the Letter Box from Him-Molineaux Called Him a Liar.

New York, Feb. 28.-Nicholas Heck man, the proprietor of the private let-ter box station, identified Roland 1. dolineaux as the man who rented the letter box from him. To this box, it is alleged, letters addressed to "H. C. Barnett" were sent. Molineaux called Heckman a liar.

A Dramatic Scene. The identification of Molineaux by

Heckman was dramatic. After testifying to his business, and has been adopted by both branches of that he had rented a letter box for one month to a man giving the name of H. alled for letters about 15 or 20 times. Mr. Osborne asked the witness: "Could you recognize him again?" "Yes," said Heckman."

There He Ist Heckman answered: "Mr. Molineaux.

Molineaux heard the accusation without changing color of a trace of agiwtion. He leaned forward with his bands on the table, and staring steadily at Heckman, said emphatically: "I never saw that man in Forty-second street (where Heekman's letter box ngency is). I saw him at the hotel where I was on exhibition, and at Newark, where a man brought him to me, and asked if 'I was the man.' He's

"That's all," said Mr. Osborne, qui-

Despite Mr. Weeks' efforts to have Heckman cross-examined, he was at owed to leave the stand, the coroner saying that he promised the district attorney to conduct the investigation in his own way. That closed the inclsaleswoman, who sold a silver holde similar to that which held the brome seltzer bottle, was called to the stand

Molineaux, Hand writing. William J. Kinsley, the handwriting expert, who had been employed in the Adams case, testified that he had studied the handwriting on the wrapper of romised rick rewards in lands in the the bromo-seltzer bottle and the handwriting of the men suspected, and that T. A. Witten, a lawyer, who has been he had no doubt Molineaux wrote the

of Mrs. Adams. MOLINEAUX IN THE TOMBS.

Receipt of the Verdict of the Coroner's Jury-Committed Without Ball. New York, Feb. 28.-The jury in the

Adams poisoning case came in with its was as follows: "We find that said Catherine J Adams came to her death on Decem street, by poison by mercuric cyanide

administered by Harry S. Cornish, to

whom said poison had been sent in bottle of bromo seltzer by Roland B The coroner immediately issued a arrest for Molineaux and the latter was at once arraigned before him. Through his attorney hedemanded an immediate have advised the Washington authori- hearing, but Assistant District Attorney Osborne objected, saving it was impossible to proceed with the hear ing. The hearing was then set down

Molineaux was committed to the ombs without bail. RATIONS FOR CUBAN TROOPS The Soldiers who Entered Havans with

Gen. Gomes Provided For-Protest Havana, Feb. 28.-The military au thorities have issued 2,000 rations to the Cuban troops who entered Havana tion and Daughters of the Confed-Sunday by the city of Havana. Thomas Dillion, of Co. C, Second Illinois regiment, was showing his re

terday. He thought it was unloaded but the Cuban snapped the trigger and shot Dillion through the shoulder

Col. Durbin of the One Hundred and Sixty-first Indiana regiment, has sent a protest to the war department against the practice marches, alleging the men. A battalion of the Second South Carolina regiment, which marched last week, has as many sick men on the list as the two others which did not march. The sickness it the battalion is attributed to the prac-

tice march. It is said that the Second Illinois regiment may be ordered to the Isie

Trial of Young Jesse James.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 28.-The defense in the train robbery case of in alibi for the defendant and to im peach or disapprove the prosecution's witnesses, especially Passenger W. J. Smith, who, on Saturday, identified lames as one of the robbers. It wa livulged that Smith had once been ar rested for stealing flour. The past life and character of James, and his genty, where he has lived since he was a

Columbus, O., Feb. 28,-Notary M. L. rwine yesterday overruled the mo-Malcom Jennings for refusing to make public a list of papers with which he was alleged to have contracts to report the oil litigation in favor of the Standard company. The question of the power of a notary to commit for entempt was raised in the matter.

SOUTHERN GLEANINGS. Ward Convicted Agen. 1

way from Memphis, Tenn., to Central America, leaving \$300,000 of alleged forged paper behind, was on the sixth trial, convicted the second time of forgery and sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary. This conviction was secured on a check to which, it is alleged, Ward forged the name of his father-in-law, S. C. Toof. The evidence showed that on the date of the drawing of the check and the date of its being cashed Toof was in uba. The Ward indictments numbered 96, and he is alleged to have orged the names of his father-in-law. Col. W. F. Taylor and J. L. Welford, a business partner. He was regarded for years as a sort of small edition of financial Napoleon, and it was thought that he would escape convic tion. Ward's bond is signed by J. M. Horton, the wealthiest negro in Ten-

ressee, himself now under conviction of receiving stolen property. Bill to Limit Soffrage

An amendment to the constitution of North Carolina limiting suffrage the general assembly. It passed the house by a vote of 81 to 27 and the senate 41 to 6. It will be submitted to a vote of the people in August, 1901, at the same time state officers are voted

The avowed object of the amendnegro vote. To do this educationa property and poll tax qualifications are prescribed. But this is made ineffective as to white people by the further provision that any person can vote who was entitled to vote on January 1, 1867, or any time prior thereto or whose ancestors were so entitled to

Meningitis in Kentucky. The spotted fever plague has grown

darmingly through Kentucky. Far over 100 deaths have been reported. At Henderson alone, 39 fatalities from meningitis, in that city and county. have been reported from February 7 up to the present time. Three new cases appeared at Bowling Green in one day, and there are cases at Paducah. Five persons died of meningitis in one day at Cordsville, a small very fatal, and the patients die within twelve hours after being attacked.

Dr. George H. Stone, a well-known cellow fever expert, died at Savannah. la., of heart failure. Dr. Stone was born at Albion, N. Y., and served in derful development of the purchase vanuah in 1873. He did heroic service the nation to the state of power and in the yellow fever epidemic of 1878 at | progress enjoyed to-day. Savannah, and afterwards gave his service elsewhere in subsequent epi-

Minister Cut His Throat.

Prof. H. A. Bryant committed suiarrested on a charge of attempting to additionally assure the success of the hire a man to burn his residence in order that he might collect the insur-

Burned Her Baby Sister.

Lue Cook, a respectable colored voman at Tuscaloosa, who does washfor work, leaving her two-year-old baby in charge of her six-year-old daughter. The little girl became tired of playing with the baby and set fire she answered: "Because I wanted to." The baby died.

Crime in North Carolina.

The report of the attorney general of North Carolina for the two years ended July 1, 1898, shows that 18,541 criminal cases were disposed of, as compared with 13,271 cases in 1890-92. 14,537 in 1892-94, and 17,079 in 1894-96 Of the cases just reported 228 were for bomicide and 4.476 for assault.

died suddenly at Pass Christian, Miss Mrs. Overton was 67, and was prominent in the Daughters of the Revolu-

Mrs. Harriet Overton, of Nashville

Resulted In Blood Polsoning. Sinclair Hall, a young man of Lancaster, Ky., picked a little sore on his lip with a pin. In a short time his end had swollen to twice its natural

size, and he died Thursday in great agony of blood poisoning. Winnie Davis' Honors Go to a Sister. Mrs. Haves, the only living daughter of Jefferson Davis, has been elected bonor regent of the "Solid South" room in the confederate museum, at

Colored Department Store. A shoe and department store has been organized among the colored people of Mobile, Ala., who will open a store in a few months. Capital, \$5,-

Purchased Pine Lands. A syndicate composed of New glanders and Canadians has chased tracts of pine lands in North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee.

posed. Growing oranges appear differ from growing peaches. Not Regarded With Favor. A bill to consolicate national state elections has fulled in the Alabama house. There were 36 votes in

favor, and 55 in opposition.

s not damaged as much as was sup-

Florida Orange Crop.

All Over a Coon Day Ky., to recover a coon dog occupied the attention for an entire day of a judge six attorneys and a jury.

Georgia's Heavy Lees.
Fruit growers report that the crop the recent cold wave.

THE PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

Louisania Purchase Celebration in Favor at Washington.

St. Louis Committee's Banquer At the Capital Was a Great Card and Gives Promise of Sub-

stautial Fruit.

Washington, Feb. 27.-The proposition of the St. Louis World's Fair con mittee will again be explained to the Missouri state legislature on March 11 at a banquet at the Mercantile club in St. Louis. The St. Louis delegation to Washington met at the Arlington. Sunday, and decided upon this plan. In addition to inviting the entire state legislature, the governor, the state officials and the justices of the supreme court will be asked to attend. J. B. Case, president of the Mercantile club, will be chairman of the dinner com-

mittee on speakers. Labored for Success.

The St. Louis delegation, which gave the banquet Saturday night, spent the day carrying on the campaign for the success of the fair. Long before night it was the unanimous opinion of all the national legislators talked to that congress would make the loan of \$5,-000,000 asked for, and that the fair certainly would be the greatest ever held in this country. There was no one who did not express the greatest surprise at the assuring enthusiasm displayed at the Arlington banquet. Everything showed most positively that the sentiment undoubtedly existed that the anniversary of Jefferson's far-sighted purchase should be commemorated on a grand scale.

Banquet the Proper Thing.

In the last year many stirring events have occurred to make banquets and other means of celebration the proper occasion of Saturday night. That is admitted in all quarters here. No happening was of more significance so far as the attitude of the influential public leaders was concerned than the one Saturday night, and it must not be forgotten that it is all the more remarkable because of the nearness of the closing of the session of congress, when every legislator is extremely town near Owensboro. The disease is busy. The consensus of opinion was that the suggestion made by the Lou-Isiana Purchase convention was eminently proper, and not any more than required for the proper and patriotic recognition of the policy advocated by Jefferson which resulted in the won which helped bring the country and

All Seemed to be Inspired.

The same feeling that inspired the demics. Dr. Stone was for two years calling of the convention in St. Louis, president of the Georgia Medical so- the decision of the delegates to hold a World's fair in St. Louis and the determination of that city to raise ide at Fayetteville, Tenn., by cutting pal action, inspired the national legislators, and there were many of them razor. Prof. Bryant was a minister who accepted the invitations of the in the Christian church, and was Purchase representatives to pledge formerly county superintendent of themselves to advocate the loan of public institutions. He was recently \$5,000,000 asked for from congress to

Those whom time prevented from making speeches to declare their position demonstrated by their applause their sympathy with the undertaking. They realized, too, that not only would the states and territories in the purchase be benefited by the fair, but that

the whole country would be. What the Fair Will Do. Moreover, the spirit of patriotism vill be strengthened by the showing this country will make in comparison with the nations of the earth. Again will be demonstrated the superiority of American civilization over the ancient systems of the Old World, all of which will make more enthusiastic and progressive the citizens of this that the greatest benefit will be felt in the Purchase territory, but as that has done so much for the nation at large, no one will object to its reward becoming a part of the country. Again when one section of the republic is benefited, all other sections are corre-Tenn., widow of the late Col. Overton, spondingly helped. The Louisiana elects one-fifth of the senators. It is capable filone of feeding the world, and at the rate of increase of popula-

> at least 32,000,000 of persons by the time the fair is opened. No Longer in Doubt. It is known that all this has been realized by influential national legislators, cabinet officers and by the presilent himself. There is no longer any doubt that the fair will be held, and that it will be the greatest ever seen. The members of the St. Louis delegation are jubilant because of the genuine encouragement and assurance shown Saturday night and given them since, Ex-Gov. Francis and J. C. Van Elarcom started for New York last evening. The remainder of the delegation departed on the midnight train, accompanied by H. N. Davis, Festus Wade, ex-Gov. Stone and others who

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joined them here. The Graves of Confederates. Washington, Feb. 28 .- Col. Ainsworth, of the quartermaster's deparcment, has transmitted to the secretary of war, for transmission to the senate, a partial report upon the number of confederate cemeteries and their interments, and is prosecuting the work of completing the statistics asked for by senate resolution, with a view to carrying out the president's recommendation that government care be prepared have not been given out. The work of securing complete records in attended necessarily with delay.

Large Increase of Exports and Imports at the Port of Honolulu.

San Francisco, Feb. 28. - The custon house figures at Honolulu for 1893 have just been compiled. They show a large increase both of exports and imports. The total value of the exports vas \$17,346,744, as against \$16,021,775 for 1897.

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The value of the imports, in specie, was \$11,650,990, as again 682,628 in 1897, an increase of 262. Half of this increase was crease of imports from the